

Players' Club Present Witch Again Saturday

Arrangements Concluded for Revue and Cabaret

COMMITTEE REPORTS ON AMALGAMATION

Council Reasserts Position Upon Freshman Hazing—Election Smoker

Consequent to a popular demand the Students' Council decided last night that the Players' Club repeat their presentation of the Witch on Saturday, March 1st, at the same popular prices in Moyse Hall.

The Red and White Revue Executive presented their plans for the production and presentation of the Revue of 1930. The Graduates Society have taken over all of Wednesday evening themselves. The prices for Thursday and Friday will be \$1.10 to students and \$1.65 to the general public. For Saturday the prices will be constant for both performances when the charge for the afternoon will be .55 cents and the evening \$1.65. This will apply to both students and the general public.

Arrangements for the Red and White Cabaret on the evening of Saturday were reported upon and it was decided to hold it in the Windsor Hotel at a charge of \$5.50 per couple. Izzie Aspler's orchestra will supply the music. To encourage the formation of parties students will be allowed to purchase four tickets, and this to be irrespective of buying tickets for the performance on Saturday night. The general public will be allowed to buy tickets too, but they will all be sold from the Union.

The Council put on record the report of the Committee which they named last term on the question of the Amalgamation of the M.W.S.S. and the Students' Society. This is the opinion of the members of the Committee and does not bind the Society. The report will be published as soon as it has been forwarded on to the M.W.S.S.

The Council reasserted strongly the position that has been taken in the last year with regard to Freshman Hazing. The Secretary was instructed to call for the election of the officers of the Graduating Committee to prepare Convocation Exercises.

Monday, March 10th, was chosen to be the date for the Election Smoker at which all candidates for offices in the Students' Society will be allowed to speak. The Smoker will be held in

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McGill Debaters Win At Toronto

Klein and Lewis Successfully Uphold Negative Side

Upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the Jews forego their political aspirations in Palestine," A. M. Klein and David Lewis of the McGill Macabean Circle defeated J. Gold and S. Goldhar of the University of Toronto Menorah Society in a debate held in Toronto on Sunday.

This debate is an annual fixture between the two societies. Eight years ago D. E. Bennett, a prominent Toronto citizen, donated a large cup which McGill has won six out of the eight times contested for. Last year the debate was held in Montreal and was won by the Toronto Debaters.

Straw Vote Gives Big Majority In Favor Of Movies On Sunday

(By Exchange Service)

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 24.—Are the students of West Virginia University in favor of Sunday movies?

Voting, conducted by a local theatre on the question of Sunday movies, has resulted in a majority of one in favor. The straw vote continues all this week in an effort to determine the attitude of the public. Results of the voting on Saturday showed 2,443 assenting votes against 72 opposing.

"We hadn't thought much about Sunday shows," George Sallows, manager of the theatre, said, "until the towns around Morgantown, such as Clarksburg and Fairmont, began seriously to consider them. If the public

Photographs Of Cities Displayed In Art Gallery

THE City Improvement League has placed on view in the print room of the Art Association's galleries on Sherbrooke Street the first of a series of exhibition photographs representing various cities of the world. Seven cities are included in the collection, of which London, New York and Chicago are the best shown by a large number of views, with a smaller number of Paris, Berlin, and Washington, and only a few odds and ends of Edinburgh.

Some views of lake front development at Chicago, of docks and streets in different cities, have a certain bearing on civic improvement, but most of the photographs are records of the interior and exterior design of buildings. They range from old Gothic buildings to some of the newest skyscrapers and include cathedrals, railway stations, and the interiors of department stores. The exhibition which remains on view until next Sunday is expected to stimulate interest in the existence of the Improvement League.

Key Societies Will Meet Soon

Hutchins and Granger To Represent Scarlet Key

REPORT IS READ

Delivery Of Pins To Be Made Next Week

At the regular meeting of the Scarlet Key Society held yesterday afternoon a letter was read from the Green Key Society of Dartmouth University inviting McGill to send two representatives to the first international convention of delegates from the Key Societies of the various universities of Canada and the United States. This convention is to be held over the weekend of March 15th and the entertainment is to consist of a swimming meet and a dance. The meeting is in the nature of an innovation and its main purpose is to discuss the policies and functions of the Key Societies throughout the continent. The McGill delegates are to be Hutchins and Granger.

Manager Appointed

Following the discussion of this letter a manager for the coming month was appointed. This manager is in full charge of activities and entertainment and he decides who is to meet the men from the visiting universities. His first duty is to appoint members to meet and entertain the swimming team from Varsity next week, who are to oppose McGill in a meet on Friday and a polo game on Saturday. R. H. Webster is to be manager; this month and fifty dollars was appropriated for his use in this purpose.

The treasurer reported that the keys had not yet arrived but delivery of them was to be made next week; the President also stated that the keys were not to be donated this year by the Society. Ellis, the manager for the past month then made his report which consisted of the activities of the society for that period. Queen's basketball team, the Norwich fencing team, the boxing, wrestling, fencing, and gym teams for the intercollegiate meet were all taken care of but it was found impossible to meet the Varsity basketball and hockey teams owing to the

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Shakespeare Is Modernistic And Bard Of Future

Some Aspects Of Shakespeare's Genius Are Dwelt On

DR. HOUGH SPEAKS

Address Given At American Presbyterian Church Last Evening

Striking a happy medium between "Some Aspects of Shakespeare's Genius and of his Background," Dr. Hough speaking at the American Presbyterian Church last evening, described for his audience his ideas on the great Bard of Avon.

In introducing his subject he dwelt on the necessity of brushing aside the modern conception of literature including that of the Victorian and famous Queen Anne periods and trying to think of the literature as it was in Shakespeare's time. Before Shakespeare there is no doubt that the English language was impoverished, his predecessors being Chaucer and several other early Anglo-Saxon writers.

New Nationalism

The period in which Shakespeare lived had not been "dramatized" as had the Victorian and Augustan eras. We know, however, that Shakespeare lived in the consummating period of the Tudors. With Henry VII there sprang up a new nationalism which had not been known before. England was ruling the seas and trying to rule France. France, on the other hand, was trying to rule England. This put the English people in a peculiar condition. Added to this, the Renaissance was beginning to exert its influence on the English. All those who knew or understood Latin were influenced by this rebirth in the appreciation of classic authors; these in turn transferred their knowledge to the peasantry.

Early Boyhood

In this fascinating period of English life, Shakespeare was nurtured. In his

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Rapid Thinking Help To Pilots

Captain Spooner Gives Aero Clubs Many Useful Pointers On Airmanship

Airmanship may be compared to seamanship said Capt. Spooner, chief instructor of the Montreal Light Aeroplanes Club, last night, before an appreciative audience of members of the McGill and Montreal Light Aeroplanes Clubs.

"To reach an objective by flying with the minimum amount of trouble, in the shortest time, and in the safest and most convenient manner, briefly comprises airmanship," declared the speaker. That Bert Hinkler's lone flight to Australia in 1927 is an example of splendid airmanship and endurance was explained by Capt. Spooner. This great achievement was made by a lone flyer who did all his own navigation and mechanical repairs over and over in unknown country. He reached Australia after sixteen days. This machine was an Avro Avian light aeroplane with Cirrus engine.

The essentials of a good pilot are light touch and a quick reflex, i.e. transfer of thought into action. "In my experience with flyers," said Capt. Spooner, "I have found three types: the natural born flyer to whom the art appears a natural function, the flyer who has to develop the flying sense or the 'feel of the air' and the slow thinking, awkward flyer, who is always in the stages of learning and who must have continual practice."

As an example of bad airmanship, the lecturer told of a pilot who with the propeller of his machine clipped on one blade, thus setting up abnormal vibrations, returned twenty miles to St. Hubert airport instead of making a forced landing within a mile's distance from the scene of the accident. When he landed his engine was "hanging on by a thread" and the machine badly damaged.

Capt. Spooner spent the greater part of the time giving sage advice in inspection, taking, taking off, flying landing, and forced landings. Next week he will give a second lecture on airmanship in cross-country flying and forced landings.

McGill Students' Sense Of Humor Will Be Debated

WHETHER or not McGill students are lacking in a sense of humor, will be debated by Arts interclass debaters when they meet in the final clash of the contest on March 19th. The affirmative side of the debate will be taken by Ted Johnson and Lionel Rubin, of fourth year, and they will have as opposition Charles Sturdee and Arthur Marshall of the freshman class.

The debate will be only a small part of the program planned for the gathering in March. The Arts men will meet in the Ballroom of the Union in the evening, and free smokers will be provided. Musical numbers and matters involving the amending of the constitution of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be among the items.

Though as yet unofficial, it is not unlikely that hot dogs will again be provided at the smoker with coffee as an accessory.

Das And Taylor Speak Tonight

Mechanism To Be Subject Of Discussion

APPLY ECONOMICS

Labour Club and Philosophical Society Hold First Joint Meeting.

"Mechanism and recent physical and physiological discoveries" will be the subject discussed by J. A. Taylor and Ben Das, when the Labour Club and the Philosophical Society meet together tonight at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Competent Speakers

This is the first meeting ever held under the joint auspices of these two societies at McGill, and as both subject and speakers are first rate a big crowd is expected. Both speakers are well known to McGill students. Ben Das is an Arts graduate, and has studied medicine for a couple of years; besides he is greatly interested in political economy. At one time he gave a paper before the Philosophical Society on the "Philosophical Aspect of Socialism." J. A. Taylor, who is now engaged in engineering work in Montreal, has been connected with the physics staff of the university. When at McGill he studied philosophy under Dr. Hickson and was one of the motive forces in the Philosophical Society, of which he was president.

Taylor will deal with mechanism and physics, and Das with mechanism and physiology. Das will apply his argument to the economic field, so students of political economy will have an opportunity of hearing their subject discussed from an angle which is different from the usual.

Heated Discussion

The topic for tonight's meeting is of particular interest due to the recent works of men like Eddington, Whitehead and Jean. For the last fifty years philosophy has been preeminently materialistic, but Eddington's work is to some extent idealistic. Mechanism has aroused considerable interest on the campus recently, and a heated discussion is expected. Those who intend to go are requested to be out on time in order to secure a good seat. All interested are welcome.

Consul For France To Speak On Paris

Lecture Will Be Illustrated With Slides

Henry L. Simon, Consul for France, will deliver the next of the series of lectures on Cities of the World, which are held in the Chemistry Building under the auspices of the City Improvement League, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Simon is to speak on Paris, his native city, and the talk will be illustrated with lantern slides and moving pictures.

The lectures have proved so popular with the public that attempts have been made to secure a larger meeting place. However, owing to the high prices demanded for this type of accommodation, the lectures will be continued in the Chemistry Building. The speaker will be introduced by Edouard Carteron, Consul-General for France. The thanks of the League, the University, and the meeting will be offered by Professor Du Roure, head of the French Department at McGill.

Professor Takes Reins On Hectic Midnight Ride

Students' Ride Broken Up In Unexpected Manner

Series Of Pranks Played At State College

(By Exchange Service)

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 24.—The midnight wagon ride of a dozen State College students, capping a series of other pranks Wednesday, ended Thursday morning when police escorted the youths to the police station and a college professor, attired in full evening dress, steered the nag back to her stall in the college barn.

The boys were detained by police for more than an hour. No charges were lodged against the midnight rovers.

About midnight the group rattled off the campus explaining to passers-by that they intended to ride uptown and back. They were overtaken by a student employee of the Animal Husbandry Department, who instructed the boys to drive the outfit back to the campus.

The coachman did an about turn and steered the craft west. Soon they were overtaken again this time by the police. The officers rode slowly in their car alongside the wagon intent on seeing the horse and wagon safely returned to the barn.

After they had traversed a short distance, R. H. Ruffner, professor of animal husbandry, accosted them. The irate professor demanded that police "lock up the whole bunch." The confusion and the professor dressed in evening clothes were too much for the nervous system of "Old Dobbin." He reared and pitched and threatened to run wildly up the street. All the boys protested absolute ignorance of beasts of burden, none of them willing to take the reins. Professor "Bull" Ruffner himself climbed onto the wagon seat, took the reins and hawed the "old gray mare" back to her stall in the college barn.

The youths were carried or asked to come to police station. One boy walked the full distance, more than

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Woman Suffrage To Be Debated

Commerce '32 Society Holds Meeting Today in Room 70

The age old question of woman suffrage will be discussed pro and con at the regular meeting of the Commerce '32 Debating Society this afternoon at 2:30 in Room 70 of the Arts building. Four short speeches will be an added attraction.

Lee Hollingsworth and David Scott will champion the affirmative of woman suffrage whilst Ernest Crown and Tom Langstaff will endeavour to prove that women are not entitled to the exercise of the voting right. The complete wording of the debate topic is, "Resolved that the women of Quebec should be given the vote in provincial elections." Both affirmative speakers have had experience in discussing a subject like the above on a platform before, hence the opposition has been doing some intensive research work in the library the last few days.

Short Speeches Given

Shallcross, Talpis, Kneen and Carriere will deliver speeches of six minutes duration on varied subjects. The trend of the speeches will be of commercial, industrial or economic nature. The French class will have some competition in this respect.

Lovell C. Carroll has consented to act as critic for the meeting. Eric Allison will occupy the chair flanked by Bill McIntyre and Herbert Crabtree. Non-members are welcome to attend the meeting and to listen to the speeches.

Program Will Consist Of Sonata and Songs

The McGill Music Club will hold its fourth concert of the year in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8:15 P.M. The program consists of a Grieg Sonata to be played by Lawrence Hart and Sam Goodman, and a few baritone songs to be given by Russell Hale. The participants are all well known in McGill music circles and have on several occasions displayed their ability to afford a delightful evening's entertainment to the most exacting of audience.

Dr. W. Woodhead Gives Address On Greek Trip

Tells Of Ancient Civilization Of Greece And Crete

DESCRIBES ATHENS

Acropolis Contains Most Beautifully Designed Buildings in World

"A glimpse of Greece" was the subject of a lecture delivered by W. D. Woodhead, Chairman of the Department of Classics before the members of the Montreal West Women's Club yesterday. A large audience packed the town hall to hear Dr. Woodhead whose lecture consisted of a description of a trip he himself took through Greece and Crete two years ago.

Entering Greece by way of the Gulf of Corinth one passes through a large artificial canal to reach the city of Athens. This canal is so narrow that only smaller ships can pass through it. The sandstone walls rise perpendicular on either side and constitute a dangerous menace for earthquakes are common in that country. The canal travels in an almost straight line for four miles.

Views of Athens

From the harbour one is struck by the view of the Acropolis, a mighty hill rising from the midst of the ancient Greek capital. This citadel was once covered by mighty temples and public buildings, constructed with the most magnificent architecture in the world and now in ruins. The most famous of these buildings, the Parthenon, has been called the most beautiful proportioned structure in the world. This building stood until almost modern times. Unfortunately, at one time the Turks used it as a powder magazine and an enemy shot exploding its contents it was blown to pieces.

Athens is a strangely mixture of the old and the new. It is now a city of over a million people. Several hills similar to the Acropolis rise from its midst.

Near Athens

After touring Athens, Dr. Woodhead made several trips to neighbouring historic sites. The first of these was to the ancient island of Aegina. On the top of this rocky pile are several old temples in a remarkable state of preservation. These are best seen in moonlight where the ancient columns are silhouetted against the background of the sea.

Corinth, one of the oldest cities consists of two parts. The new city is a thriving modern town, while in the old city, destroyed by the Romans are the remains of a very old civilization. Both towns nestle below a

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Lande And Challies To Address Meeting

Papers on Reparations at Political Economy Club

"The Present Status of the Reparations Question" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club on Thursday, February 27th at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Harold Lande, B.A. and George Challies will deliver the papers. Harold Lande is this year's Allen Oliver Gold Medalist writing an M.A. thesis in Economics while George Challies is the Secretary of the Club and holder of the First Mackenzie Scholarship.

The topic is an important one. In 1918 at Versailles it was said that Germany should, could and would pay for the whole cost of the war. Since then, the Allies have progressively abated their demands until now it seems that Germany is going to escape paying a great deal of what was originally asked of her. The bone of contention seems to centre around who shall get what Germany can pay, not what shall Germany pay. This was strikingly exemplified at the Hague Conference this last summer.

For the student of foreign affairs, for the well-wisher of world peace, for all who have the welfare of mankind at heart a peaceful and speedy solution should be a cause of jubilation and Messrs. Young and Co. who seem to have drawn up what seems to be the final settlement of the question deserve the world's thanks. All interested are invited to attend. Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department have promised to be present. Refreshments will be served.

DARED!

TORONTO—(Special)—At the women's interfaculty swimming meet, spectators were startled to see a mere male, fully dressed, dive neatly from the balcony, climb out ignominiously, and sink away murmuring, "Who wouldn't for ten dollars?"

Comm. '31 Makes Factory Visit

Plant of Viaw Biscuit Company Inspected

METHODS CHANGE

New Efficiency Systems Speeding Up Production in Departments

Commerce '31 held one of their regular factory visits yesterday afternoon to the Viaw Biscuit company, under the escort of Prof. H. Tate of the mathematics department. The party was shown through the factory by a competent employee of the company.

Great interest in the bonbon and small biscuit department was the predominant feature of the visit. Numerous samples were literally eaten up by the commerce students. The biscuit factory is at present going through an efficiency process of speeding up production with less labour. Many former labour taking operations are being supplanted gradually in the chocolate making department through the introduction of pipes for conveying the melted chocolate from one machine to another. It will be another two weeks before the new system will be completed.

Making of Biscuits

Giant dough-mixing machines, huge rollers for taking out the lumps, fast pattern machines, vast furnaces and ovens of ferris wheel design were explained in turn. The ovens are heated by coal and so constructed that pans of biscuits can be placed on revolving shelves.

A complete revolution of one shelf takes seven minutes. This is just sufficient time for the biscuits to be baked to a perfect crisp brown. Any one on the trip can testify to the accuracy of the above statement for at the invitation of the demonstrator a general sampling was made at this stage. Later, however, sampling became less frequent. The rich biscuits and the general sweet odour of the factory proving to be too great an obstacle.

From top to bottom of the factory, from the carton making department to the stock room, the party inspected each process, commenting on the great use of hand labour. At the conclusion of the tour of inspection each member of the party was presented with a box of Viaw bonbons which proved to be very delicious.

French Societies To Hold Joint Meeting

The Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais will hold their annual joint meeting in the Common Room of the R.V.C. on Monday March 3.

The meeting will take the form of a debate, followed by two plays, "Le Courant" and "Les Muettes"; after which there will be dancing, and refreshments will be served.

Judging from the popularity of last year's joint-meeting a large attendance is expected. The capacity of the Common Room is limited and on account of this, members of both societies will be the only ones admitted. If any of the men wish to join the Cercle before this meeting, they should see the secretary as soon as possible.

WHAT'S ON

To-day
1:00—Ski Trip Meeting
2:30—Commerce '32 Debating
5:00—Labour Club
Philosophical Society
8:15—Music Club
To-morrow
Chess Club
Psychological Society
Thursday
Political Economy Club
Royal Astronomical Society
Commerce '30
Saturday
R.V.C. Ski Club

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News
H. L. Hollingsworth
and E. H. Crown

Sports
T. I. Levine

Reporters

H. B. Hicks, Kaye Milburne, Helen Gross, Constance Routenburg, F. Knowles, C. D. Schnebly, Nowers Asbury.

Montreal, Tuesday, February 25, 1930.

The University's Responsibility

IT is becoming increasingly more difficult to fix a point in the student's life where the university's responsibility ends. It is admitted that the university has undertaken certain obligations when it admits the young student after matriculation. It obligates itself to give facilities for the proper development of that student's intellect.

However, there is a wider responsibility which the institutions of higher learning are more and more recognizing; that of helping the graduate to find his particular niche in life. From the point of view of selfish interest it is to the university's advantage that its graduates attain at least a certain degree of success in life.

There is, however, a more idealistic reason why the university is desirous of helping the student to meet his particular task in life: that of better serving the community in which the university is placed and the world at large.

It is not enough that the student is qualified to serve the community in his chosen profession when he leaves the university. The obligations of the university do not end when the graduate leaves its doors. It is at least partly responsible in co-operating with the student to see that he is well started on the highway of successful living.

Agitation has been started to secure a placement bureau for those who have been successful in obtaining higher degrees. This, we feel, is a commendable project and we hope that those behind the scheme will carry on till they overcome incidental difficulties in setting up such a bureau.

However, we hope that university officials will not rest content with opening a placement bureau for graduates with higher degrees. Such a bureau might be operated with great success for all graduates of McGill University, in our estimation. The Students' Council has already met with marked success in helping undergraduates and graduates to find part or full time work. It seems to us that the time is opportune for inaugurating a larger bureau that would not only enable students to find the right work but would also serve both the university and the graduate by keeping a record of the student in his undergraduate days and after he had left the university.

Lie Low

FROM time immemorial the lie has been regarded as a moral blight; yet, despite this lying has been raised in the slow processes of time to the rank of a fine art. Indeed, to-day we feel a liking for the liar, in some cases we even go so far as to heap honours upon him and raise him to the pedestal of hero-worship.

Of course, like everything else, lying can be classified into various sections, sub-sections and groups. In considering the lie we might call the first group in our classification the "d—d lie." This, we might subdivide into the malicious lie and the playful lie, both very effective and interesting in their own way and both worthy of much research and study.

The next group we might class as the ordinary household lie, the basis upon which the bulk of the world's business is transacted and upon which most of the social amenities are founded. If we allowed our subject to carry us away we could lose ourselves here in an endless series of sub-divisions, but suffice it that there are two main groups, first, the office lie, which takes its most common form in the familiar "Mr. X is not in just now" and goes on in direct pro-

gression to more sinister and less excusable lapses, and second, the home lie which prompts Mrs. Smith to send a polite note to 'that woman Jones' requesting her presence at tea on Tuesday afternoon.

The last group includes all forms of the "sublime lie" ranging from the glorious fictions of literature to the untruth of Nelson in putting the telescope to his blind eye and claiming that he could not see the signal for retreat.

And the most curious part of the whole subject is that some forms of lie cannot be too severely frowned upon while others cannot be sufficiently praised. We, being in the middle, look at one extreme and laugh and at the other with admiration; and being men of independent mind go on our way lying.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

It seems a pity to take exception to one of the rare occasions when one of your editorials says something interesting, but today's editorial would have been better suited to the columns of the 'Canadian Republic.'

To object to the English accent on the stage exposes a peculiarly provincial outlook. The accepted accent and pronunciation of the New York stage (and consequently the stage of all North America) is English. And was not the extraordinarily good acting of Anne Pedersdottir carried out in an accent that was English with no less?

I do not wish to challenge the editorial writer's knowledge of the accent peculiar to the prefects of English public schools, but if he could detect no difference between the ordinary young Englishman's enunciation and that of the interpreter of the part of Absolon, I do not think that he has an ear highly attuned for the detection or criticism of accents.

I am far from disinterested in this matter as I am hoping for a leading part in the next Players' Club production and now I see my prospects jeopardized.

Sincerely,
Hillary A. Belloc.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

I take umbrage with your editorial about the Players' Club in Monday's issue.

Having given a very poor review of their production of "The Witch" in your columns last week, I think you fairly well showed your ignorance of the drama and should have found its corroboration in this editorial unnecessary.

The remarks about the English voices, accents I think was the word used, show very little knowledge of the legitimate stage.

Since the writer seems to be so widely travelled as to be intimately acquainted with English public accents, prefects and "Study Number Four," perhaps he has been so far afield as New York. If he had visited any good play there, he would have found that the actors and actresses used what he pleases to call an English accent, that is they spoke English, which might have convinced him that correctly spoken English is the criterion of enunciation and diction.

Surely if the play is written in the English language, it is justifiable to use that language when portraying it.

Thanking you,
I remain,
Yours truly,
D. Denny.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Your letter in which you say the introduction of the 'affected' English voice of some of the members of the Players' Club was a decided drawback to the performance of "The Witch" has somewhat amused and rather surprised those of our readers who have had the advantage of travelling beyond their native town. Though a Canadian myself, I feel that the more enlightened among us will agree with me, that the so called 'affected' English voice as heard in the Moyses Hall last week, was a decided improvement on our own provincial accent, which as a rule does not meet with favorable comment from people who are in a position to judge of how the English language should be spoken.

"A proud Canadian who deplores his native accent." Ed. Note: We can find no trace of the letter to which you refer.)

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

I was very pleased with your editorial entitled "Other Voices" which appeared in today's issue. With yourself I consider that "The Witch" was indeed spoiled by the introduction of Mediaeval Scandinavians whose voices bore a trace of that affectation of speech known in America as the "Pink Tea" accent.

Far be it from me to condemn the English public school accent. In common, I am sure, with many others, I consider it the most pleasing of all ways of enunciation the King's English, but like all other things it has its place and this place is most assuredly not in the production of such a play as "The Witch."

Sincerely yours,
Canadian.

Shooting Stars

Bears—The callously unconcerned stag line. Caught Short—Stuck—Yale Record.

1st Flapper—Have a cigarette?
2nd Ditto—No, thanks. It's getting so dark that you can hardly see the smoke.

"When did you first suspect that your husband was not all right mentally?"
"When he shook the hall tree and began feeling round on the floor for apples."

The Whispering Gallery

THE Daily Dragon spent a busy week end, what with three championships to celebrate and the Players' Club thrown in as an added attraction for all those who had not seen or done sufficient battling at the assault-at-arms.

Hitherto the Dragon has looked with favour on Friday morning as the suitable day for the spreading of the weekly rumors, but the activities of the past week-end were of such a nature that they will not bear keeping over-long, and the way these stories do become exaggerated with age is really to annoy. As other jokersmiths have said "You can keep your gilded palaces and fancy two pant suits but let us have the news when it is hot."

The Dragon regrets to announce that several contributions for the column had to be refused as the proper credentials were not furnished and he must have proof of their alleged authenticity before they are hurled before the student body. And whatever our critics may say about us, we haven't got the latest fad of polite society to wit and to itch 'Athlete's Foot.'

IS IT TRUE that the greatest sporting event of all time was held in the Union following the Varsity-McGill hockey game when A. G. Nairn, O.U.L., won a close decision over a prominent Dutchman, 100 to 99, at billiards?

IS IT TRUE that J. S. Webster, Commercial Society tycoon, has been asked to settle Chicago's civic affairs with another of his now famous acts of simple administration?

IS IT TRUE that one R. K. Martin, '30, has been appointed general manager and guest of honour at the forthcoming M.S.P.E. dance?

AND HAS he really found out where Willie Eckstein was last Thursday?

AND IS IT true that Geo. McTeer has engaged Rudy Valle to play for the boys in the near future?

IS IT TRUE THAT one of the more prominent and popular slogans for the coming elections will be 'Brotherhood for Gentlemen's Job'?

IS IT TRUE THAT Helen claims that the service on the No. 14 street car line is worse than on the No. 65?

AND IF SO why does she do little to improve it?

WHO IS the former member of the Players' Club who last Saturday night insisted that he was 'jober as a sudge'?

WHO IS the star of last year's and this year's Revue who consumed so much brown toast in Childs between 3:30 and 4:30 last Sunday a.m.?

AND WHY are Bonaventure and Windsor Stations locked up at night?

WHAT HAPPENED to a tenor member of the choir in "The Witch" last Friday night?

WHO IS the prominent member of the Players' Club who claims that he was insulted in these columns last Friday?

AND WHAT did he try to do about it last Saturday eve?

WHO IS the prominent law student who is contemplating moving into the Theological college to continue his hymn writing proclivities to his heart's content?

IS IT TRUE THAT the Grange has adopted a new slogan entitled 'Kipp the cine fire burning'?

IS IT TRUE THAT one of the couples at the Newman Club dance will feature a Russian dance?

AND WILL they have a 'bonnie' time?

WHAT IS the new costume for correct evening wear at Childs now being featured by Doug Johnston?

WHO WAS the gentleman at the Players' Club who insisted on making so many speeches and toasts?

AND HOW did he get that way?

WE WONDER why the Students' Council voted down the proposal to have a special room at the Red and White Revue Cabaret?

OR DID they merely hear about the Plumbers' Ball?

WHO ARE all these bloodthirsty co-eds that insisted on attending the B. W. & F. meet?

IS IT TRUE THAT Marilyn Estall knows every other girl at the University of Toronto?

AND DID HE use it to advantage at the League of Nations Model Assembly?

HOW DID Jack Snyder feel when he arrived at Church in Toronto with a second girl to find the first he had dodged was there too?

Tuxedos And Armor

Glistening cuirass atop his head, steel gauntlets on his mighty hands, and his body covered with plate-armor, Sir Gawain sallied forth to call on his lady, who lived at Camelot.

As his horse stepped in ruts along the forest road and jolted him, Sir Gawain was bounced around inside his armor like a dice in a shaker. His collar cut into his neck and almost choked him. The steel armor held him rigidly and unnaturally erect. He feared to dismount and walk. If he did his casque probably would come loose or the straps holding on his cast-iron pants would break and he would walk off without them. He and two serfs had worked hours to get his armor bolted together properly.

By the time he arrived at Camelot and whistled under the lady's window, he was shaly out of sorts, two bolts had worked loose and left his helmet half fastened, and his whole outfit smelled of stables and horses. A fine way to be for the queen's coming-out party, he thought.

Draw aside the curtain. Make the day 1930. Sir Gawain becomes arfy college man. His armor is a tuxedo. The steel breast-plate dissolves into a bolted shirt front. Bolts become shirt studs; collars are starched and have sharp edges. He is afraid to bend over. The serfs who helped bolt on his armor transform into fraternity brothers who fix the back of his collar, where his arms will not reach and his eyes cannot see.

The college man must have a tuxedo exactly the pattern that the rest of the men are wearing. It must not vary or his whole evening is ruined; an oddy-cut lapel is a felony; one too many studs is mayhem. And so the poor, style-bound male, buckled up in his resplendent (if you can call black and white resplendent) broadcloth and starch, heads for the formal dance.

There he meets his lady fair. Where he has put on many yards of useless cloth, she has taken off many. He is straight-jacketed. She is as free and unhampered as a couple of yards of gauze will leave her. And they say we have equality of sexes!

—Oregon Emerald.

IN ANY METROPOLIS

She—Bob told me he's driven his car 110,000 miles this year.

He—Probably trying to find a place to park.—Life.

(Heard in the day-coach) "Will you please tell me, conductor, when we are coming to the next tunnel? I want to change my dress."
—Pitt Panther.

RUN, DON'T WALK

Doctor: It's a boy, Professor.

Prof: What is?—West Point Pointer.

He: I can't seem to make any progress with Mable.

She: Glt hot! Glt good and hot! Remember, faint hot never won fair lady.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office is herewith called for.

President Of The Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Saturday, March 1st, 1930, 12.00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union

Vice-President of the McGill Union

Secretary of the McGill Union

Two student representatives of the Athletic Board of McGill University

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Saturday, March 1st, 1930. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Saturday, March 1st, 1930. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, March 12, 1930, 9. 00 A.M.—6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 19th, 1930
—5.00 P.M.

Forward Pass Ruled Out Of Canadian Rugby

C.R.U. Moguls Adopt Measure at Annual Meeting Last Saturday

TO BE OPTIONAL

Following a thorough study of the play as it affects the Canadian game, the Rules Commission of the Canadian Rugby Union, announced at the annual meeting of the C.R.U. on Saturday that the forward pass had been ousted entirely from Canadian football.

The decision came like a bolt from the blue. Friday the commission held its annual meeting but no mention was made regarding the play. A week previously the Ontario Rugby Football Union, the oldest organization of its kind in Canada, recommended at its annual meeting the forward pass, as used in United States football, should be adopted in Canada with certain modifications. Football unions in Western Canada also favored the play, although there were unions in the east opposed to it. No representations were made by the Intercollegiate Union, the Interprovincial league or Quebec unions.

Practically all members of the rules commission were present when S. C. Holland, Montreal, honorary president, acting in the absence of President Dr. R. M. Bow, Edmonton, called the meeting to order. Mr. Holland, who is chairman of the Rules Commission, in his report to the C.R.U. said it had been decided to eliminate the forward pass and revert to the rules as they were prior to last year, with minor changes being made.

Heated Discussion
Immediately following this announcement the delegates became involved in some heated discussion. Many were solidly against the forward pass, while others were just as solid in their expressions a mistake was being made in removing it.

The chairman said the members of the commission had felt it was the most important decision they ever had to make. They realized they might be criticized and were ready to take such criticism. They had studied the play throughout last season and decided it was simply a case now of putting it into the rules for good or leaving it out for good.

When queried tonight regarding reports unions in western Canada may use the forward pass next fall, regardless of the C.R.U.'s decision, Mr. Holland said that any individual union desiring to use the pass could do so upon request to the commission and permission secured.

Harold Bailey, secretary of the O.R.F.U., said tonight that body would make no decision regarding the C.R.U. ruling until their meeting in March. He expressed the opinion that the matter would be left in the hands of the individual unions affiliated with the O.R.F.U. to apply for permission to use the forward pass if they wished.

A letter was read from the British Columbia Union asking for information concerning affiliation with the parent body, but as no official application was received, the matter was tabled pending further news from the west.

Ottawa delegates appealed for reduction of the drastic penalties inflicted on certain members of the Ottawa junior team for their misconduct in an Eastern Canada final game at Ottawa last fall was taken at the meeting.

The report of the treasurer, R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, showed a balance on hand of \$1,927.

At the election of officers, John De Gruchy, of Toronto, was chosen president and Dr. R. M. Bow, Edmonton, honorary president. Professor W. P. Wilgar, Kingston, was one of the vice-presidents elected, as was T. Hicks Miller, Montreal. R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, was re-elected secretary.

The rules commission comprises the following: John De Gruchy, Toronto, chairman; Laddie Cassels, Toronto; Dave McCann, Ottawa; Stuart Fort, Montreal; R. P. Isbister, Hamilton, and Reg. De Gruchy, Toronto.

Players' Club Present Witch Again Saturday

(Continued from page one)

The Union at 5 p.m. on that date. It was decided to hold the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13th.

The budget of the Choral Society was passed and their plans for a concert to be given in Convocation Hall toward the end of March. There will be no representative of McGill at the At Home of Western University, London, but a representative will be sent to the inaugural Alma Mater of Queen's University.

An old timer is a man who still remembers when it seemed funny to call two a family.—Green Griffin

Coroner's Court

WITH the winning of three intercollegiate titles in the remarkably short space of three days, McGill athletes more than avenged themselves for the defeat of other red and white teams earlier in the season. The hockeyists downed Varsity in neat fashion last Thursday to bring back within our walls the Queen's University trophy, emblematic of the senior intercollegiate hockey title, after a lapse of eighteen long years, McGill's last chance to view the trophy having been way back in 1912.

The B.W. & F. squad returned to championship form on Saturday night last to defeat Queen's and Varsity and bring to McGill the Tom Gibson Memorial Cup, which was last seen around these parts in 1923, while on the same evening the red and white gymnasts triumphed over Varsity for their third successive victory, thereby retaining the Caron Trophy, emblematic of gymnastic supremacy between these two colleges. De Wolfe Mackay, of McGill, obtained the Werry Cup for coming first in the gym meet.

THE TURN OF THE TIDE
The high and mighty C.R.U. moguls, at a session on Saturday last decided that the forward pass be ruled out of Canadian rugby. No doubt this decision is bound to arouse some discussion in many parts of the Dominion, especially in the West, where last year this type of play was used, and used effectively, both from the players' and spectators' viewpoint.

FORWARD PASS RULED OUT
In any case it is a good thing that the Canadian Rugby officials made provision for the fact that if any league under its jurisdiction wishes to employ the forward pass, this league may do so upon application and permission from the C.R.U.

Of course the pass will not be definitely used in senior intercollegiate football next year, but it is more than likely that junior and intermediate intercollegiate squads will apply to use the pass next season, as a result of having successfully employed it last fall. The various interschool leagues have been using the pass, and they also may be counted upon to repeat the procedure, along with the O.R.F.U. The Q.R.F.U. have not decided yet, but it is possible that they too will follow suit.

IT is rumored that the McGill senior hockey squad will meet Yale on March 4, at the Forum for the world's intercollegiate title. This is indefinite as yet, but it is known that Manager Cayford, of the Forum, is attempting to arrange matters on that date. The final result is still pending.

No doubt a match such as the above would attract considerable attention. From what we may gather, the Yale sextette is the strongest college aggregation in the United States, having gone through this season without a loss. To date, the Elis have victories over Varsity and Clarkson, while Clarkson holds a win over McGill. On the other hand the red team defeated Varsity and it seems as a logical conclusion, that a final standing can only accrue as a result of a match between McGill and Yale, when international college hockey supremacy can be decided once and for all. Should McGill defeat Yale, then the Clarkson loss can be discounted without further thought.

WE hereby nominate to this most exalted position Lou Golden, Editor of the Varsity, who expressed the opinion in one of Toronto's papers with regard to last week's Assault, that

THE HALL OF FAME
it would be a battle between Varsity and Queen's, McGill having no chance at all. It seems that our erstwhile blue and white sports critic can only see a McGill team winning, when our opponents miss their trains.

Senior Hockey

There will be a practise of the seniors this afternoon from 2-3 at the Forum. The following are especially asked to be on hand:—Powers McTeer, McGillivray, St. Germain, Farquharson, Robertson, Ward, Granger, Bell, McHugh, Haines, Hutchins Hutchison and Painter.

Shakespeare Is Modernistic And Bard Of Future

(Continued from page one)

early boyhood, it is known that he was influenced by the colorful pagentry at Kenilworth. Later, he travelled to London, but unlike Green, who squandered all he earned, he showed a keen business acumen, for when he retired after his famous career in London, he had saved enough money to live, retire and build his own mansion.

Shakespeare, no doubt, had an adhesive mind and curious penetration which made him understand life in all its forms. He had no self-consciousness in writing any of his plays, as a rule they were played only once and if they were not successful, he revamped them by adding more interesting episodes and cutting out others. In all his plays there is some moral conviction which he is trying to bring out and beneath the surface there seems to be an undercurrent of Puritan thought, although it is very faint. For Shakespeare lived in a period when the old ideas had not been abandoned and people were looking forward to what the future had in store.

Secular Poet

"Will" Shakespeare was by no means a religious poet, he is most secular. He frequented the taverns as the others literary enthusiasts of his day did and there was nothing to single him out above his contemporaries. He was conscious of his ability for unlike other great authors he took no pains to preserve any of his works.

No one could lose himself as well as Shakespeare, in the characters that he portrayed. He lived in the taverns and in the Court and understood all the different characters of his day. He knew the emotional feelings of everyone who had lived for a thousand years.

He died at the early age of 52. Probably it was the result of shock. Having wrapped himself in his various characters at night, he would wake up the next morning an ordinary English Gentleman. His work is that not merely of a playwright but of an actor.

Sport Notices

Swimming Trials

The following swimming trials will be held this afternoon at 5:30 at the K. of C. tank.
440 yds. Calhoun, Shackell.
200 yds. Buckley, Fred Shaw, Sprenger.

Junior Hockey

The Junior photo has been printed and it is now in the possession of Mr. Yates at the Tuck Shop in the Union. The prices are 75 cents mounted, 50 cents unmounted. Every Junior is asked to see this photo as soon as possible, and write on an adjoining slip of paper which he wants. This is imperative as the Photo company are awaiting our order.

As the season is over for the Juniors, all those who still have stuff in the Box are asked to be at the Forum between 1:30 and 3 o'clock today to take same and pack it in moth balls till next year. Everyone is advised to come and collect their equipment to-day as there may perchance be some difficulty in collecting it at a later date. The Manager will be there during the above hours.

Dr. W. Woodhead Gives Address On Greek Trip

(Continued from page one)

towering mountain which seems to hang over their sites.

The speaker next described Delphi and Olympia, both homes of the gods and famous for the games held there in their honour. Delphi is situated on a mountain in the midst of perhaps the most awe-inspiring scenery in the world. There are many ruins, among them those of the ancient stadium. In these ruins some of the most beautiful statuary in the world has been unearthed.

Olympia is situated in a plain. This ancient "Home of the Gods" saw the origin of the most famous athletic contests in the world, the "Olympic games."

In Crete

Besides his first visit in Greece, Dr. Woodhead spent five weeks in the Isle of Crete whose civilization goes back to the bronze age, long before that of Greece. Here is described, with many slides, the excavations of Sir Arthur Evans at Knossos. This British scientist is attempting to reconstruct the ancient ruins.

Dr. Woodhead also made trips to other parts of the island. There are many remains of Greek and Venetian occupation as well as Cretan ruins. The speaker also gave a graphic description of the primitive state of the island today.

Red Swimmers Meet Varsity This Week-end

Redmen Ready For Blue Natators Friday; Poloists Play Saturday

EVENLY MATCHED

MCGILL is winding up the year in sports with success every week, and it only remains for the curtain to be rung down finally by two wins in the water when the swimmers take on Varsity this Friday and the water poloists play a home and home series of two games on the first and the eighth of March.

Both teams are given a fair chance by the dopesters to win. The swimmers are even favored heavily in some quarters, though some of the wise birds solemnly shake their heads when asked about the red's chances in polo. Toronto have been playing against great opposition this year, and they have come off with no small reputation. Entering the International League which was formed this fall, they came up against such opposition as the New York A.C., North American champions, Montreal A.A.A., Canadian champions, and the Pennsylvania Athletic Club.

Granted little chance at the beginning of the year to score a win Varsity improved through the winter, and managed to score a victory over Penn. and almost hold the M.A.A.A. to a draw.

In spite of this reputation acquired by Varsity, Harold Fisk and his men are fairly hopeful. This fall, McGill also played against the M.A.A.A., and gave them rather a battle. Coach Fisk thinks that his team have improved enough since to take the series.

Line-up Undecided

The line-up is still undecided. Three old reliables, Matthews, Gilman and Gibbons will hold down the positions in the rear. The forward line is the uncertain part of the team, though the three men from last year's squad Mercereau, Bourne, and Shackell, remain and seem the logical choice for the shooting positions. But such improvement has been shown by the two freshmen Cross and Buckley that either of them may start in the vanguard. One spare defense man will be carried, and the choice will fall on either Mel Doig or Millard Astwood. Cam Gardner will in all probability guard the nets, though Wayland, the junior custodian, is showing great promise.

The feeling held by all polo players is that the match on Saturday is half won if the red swimmers take the meet the night before. And the squad which will go through the eight events Friday are granted more chance of gaining the majority of points than any squad has been for the last five years. Last year's team was counted on for a win, and a few slips; a loss in the fifty, only one place in the breast, and a tie in the relay after leading all the way gave the meet to Toronto.

Varsity Weakened

It is not especially because McGill has improved this year that they are favored so, but because Varsity has been weakened. McGill is minus Clayton Bourne and Gordon Poole in active competition, but great swimmers as both these men were, they were not the loss to McGill that Johnny Goss was to Varsity. The huge Toronto sprinter took sixteen points last year; the only other Blue winner was Eddie Sinclair in the breast. Without Johnny, Toronto's chances do not look very promising.

But McGill has not stood still. A few additions in the fall are only part of the improvement which has been made in the squad. Bill Sprenger, the captain for the year, worked on his fifty yards so steadily all through the fall and winter that he is now down near the intercollegiate record, and is counted on to pull off the dash in the meet. Ernie Austin also, who was doing only fair time last year, is now well under 1:20, and might even beat Sinclair. Both Sinclair and Austin will be hard pressed by the second McGill man, Drabander, who occasionally beats Austin in a trial.

Even the new men who were an acquisition to the team in the fall, have been improved since. Neil Buckley and Fred Shaw are each counted on for a couple of places.

Key Societies Will Meet Soon

(Continued from page one)

lack of advance notice. The retiring manager pointed out to his successor that this should be stressed to those in charge of the various clubs, so that there will not be a repetition of this state of affairs.

The rising generation retires about the time that the retiring generation rises.

B.W. & F. Picture

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Picture will be taken this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at Notman's. Owing to the great expense it has been decided not to take individual pictures. Anyone who has equipment in the line of uniforms or shoes is asked to bring them down as there is not enough to go around. It will also cost each member of the team 35 cents so they are requested to bring this amount with them. All members of the team must be there at 4:45 sharp.

At The Theatres

HIS MAJESTY'S

"Journey's End," a play in three acts, by R. C. Sherriff, presented last night by Gilbert Miller (by arrangement with Maurice Browne). Characters in order of their appearance: Captain Jarry . . . Robert Noh. Lieut. Osborne . . . Henry Stephenson. Private Mason . . . Dan Booker. Second Lieut. Raleigh . . . Frederick Catling. Captain Stanhope . . . Richard Bird. Second Lieut. Trotter . . . Norman Pierce. Second Lieut. Hilbert . . . G. P. Huntley, Jr. Company Sergeant Major . . . John Parry. The Colonel . . . Charles Esdail. German Soldier . . . B. D. Kranz. Droughton . . . Vernon Downing. Private . . . Arthur Stenning.

The scene is laid in the British trenches before St. Quentin, March, 1918.

AFTER reading and hearing about a play for the better part of a year, after having most reputable critics, always excepting the general dissenter, Dr. G. J. Nathan, display almost unbecoming warmth towards it, after, in short, having it built up almost to the standing of a legend, or eighth wonder, one's first reaction is to exclaim, "Tut! tut! here it is only a play, with actors and spoken lines, capable of being presented on a stage in the span of somewhat over two hours."

Such indeed, was the state of our critical mind for roughly the first half of "Journey's End," at His Majesty's last night. But then things began to happen inside us. We forgot to wonder how the electrician was contriving to give such a good imitation of the Very lights, or how many drums the property man was using to represent gun fire—we gave ourselves up to the drama—being enacted by some British soldiers in a dugout somewhere in France. And the dead silence at the final curtain, and the feeling that has been growing on us for the past hour, means, we have a shrewd notion, that the critics have not been far wrong.

As most people know by now, the story—or should we call it, the series of incidents?—concerns the arrival of Second Lieutenant Raleigh in the company commanded by the hero of his school days, Stanhope. War, a year in the trenches, has changed Stanhope. He has to send Raleigh out on a raid—and then comes the big German "push" of March, 1918.

The terrific mental struggle and strain—the deadly monotony of waiting for something to happen—the physical discomforts and inconveniences—the life of dozens of officers in those days are portrayed with a quiet assurance and deadly certainty that is far more convincing than elaborate over-playing. It is, of course, this so-called British under-acting, or repression, which has been hailed as the distinctive note of the play. The occasional breakthrough, the release of nervous tension, only serves to emphasize it.

Richard Bird, as Captain Stanhope, does a splendid bit of work. A youngster, bearing the weight of the command of a company, trying to live up to the expectations of Raleigh, sending men out to certain death, but sticking it out in spite of himself, he handles this trying part with a sure hand and without exaggeration.

Henry Stephenson, playing the part of Lieutenant Osborne, the middle aged married man, a former school master, runs a close second. The quietest of the lot, he nevertheless conveys the deepness of his feeling in no uncertain terms. Dan Booker, as Mason, the batman, contributed most of the broad humor in good style, but rather intruded at times. Still, life in the trenches was probably such a crazy patch work of tragedy and comedy that it is difficult to say that it is not true to life.

Frederick Catling as young Tattlegood seemed considerably too young and unsophisticated. Norman Pierce does a good bit as a typical unimaginative, solid, easygoing Britisher, while G. P. Huntley Jr. made a really: cally detestable would-be deserter. The minor players were satisfactorily filled.

Special note might be made of the setting and effects.

PRINCESS

WHILE "New York Nights," which is now at the Princess theatre, serves to introduce Norma Talmadge to the talking screen, it has not provided her with a happy role for her peculiar talent. The net result is that an unnamed individual in the cast almost runs away with all the honours by virtue of one of the finest char-

Explorer Says Dashing Into Cold Without Clothing Is 'Not So Bad'

COLUMBUS, O. — (By Exchange Service) — Dashing in a nude out into the ozone with the mercury down to about 40 below is just one of the little things of life as it is lived in the Arctic Circle.

But it really isn't so bad, Vilhjalmur Stefansson reassured his audience in University Chapel recently. "The shock is not nearly as great as an American cold shower."

For comfort and sanitary reasons the men sleep naked in their sleeping bags and the midnight excursion of one member of the party is necessitated often by the approach of polar bears that attack the dogs.

Mr. Stefansson claimed that "in the North hunting is not a sport but a matter of life and death."

Meat Diet

"The meat diet of the North is hard to get used to at first," the explorer said, "but you never get tired of your food if you have only one thing to eat." In connection with this he mentioned the fact that scurvy and high blood pressure, supposedly results of a meat diet, are seldom found among the Eskimos.

"The polar bear has a peculiar habit of eating only the fat of the seals he kills," Stefansson pointed out. "The digestive system of the

acterizations that has been seen since the talkies first became so popular.

The performer in question has the pivot role of the story, that of a high-class racketeer on Broadway, whose unscrupulous methods makes him the most feared man in New York. The whole tale transpires in and about his apartment and the small flat of a chorus girl, who is a member of a musical show which this racketeer controls.

There are several talking shorts, the best of which is a Mickey Mouse, animated, audible cartoon.

animal should afford dietitions an interesting study."

"The dogs of the Eskimos are just dogs and not of a particular type as many people believe. A good answer to the question of 'Just how big is an Eskimo dog?' is 'About the size of a rock.' The dogs are naturally ferocious and have been made worse by the advent of the white man and his whips.

Mr. Stefansson has taught people to build snow houses by correspondence and Thursday night with slides showed the different steps in the process.

Professor Takes Reins On Hectic Midnight Ride

(Continued from page one)

a mile. The collegians wise-cracked and joked with policemen while the minions of the law awaited instructions from the professor.

The information came by telephone. Professor Ruffner told the police that the boys not only stole the college horse, but turned the cows out of the pasture as well. Later he again called, instructing police that he would file no charge.

At about 2 p. m. the lads, sleepy and tired, wandered back to the campus.

The raid on the college animals followed upon the heels of numerous other pranks. Earlier Wednesday night an airplane over 30 feet long was removed from the highway to the room of Watauga Hall, a machine placed on the second floor, and "State College Gangsters" hung in effigy. Early Wednesday afternoon a coffee pot, ten feet high and six feet in diameter, was hoisted to the roof of Sixth Dormitory.

The key to too many women's hearts is a gold one.—Wisconsin Octopus.

Watches for Men

Men, too, have birthdays—and like to have them remembered.

A very pleasing gift on such an occasion would be a strap watch—from Mappin's.



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and

R. HALE — Vocalist

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The Music Club

Intelligence Is Highest Faculty

Mental Deficients Are Greatly in Minority

TALKS ON HEALTH

Dr. Silverman Gives Lecture At Central Y.M.C.A.

"Mental Deficiency is a condition of such incomplete mental development that the victim of it is incapable of adapting himself to his environment," said Dr. B. Silverman during the course of his lecture last night on "Mental Hygiene". This lecture, the fifth of a series being given by Dr. Silverman on Monday evenings at the Central Y.M.C.A. dealt with the subject of mental defectives.

At the outset of his lecture, Dr. Silverman dwelt on the intelligence of the human, stating that it was the highest faculty of man, and like the highly developed structure of the nervous system, was the first to break down under adverse environmental conditions, such as disease. The intelligence quotient of an individual is the relation between his mental and chronological age. The lecturer referred to tests made among school children in Canada, England, and Wales. These children were grouped under several headings according to their respective intelligences, which were denoted by numbers. These numbers represented the intelligence quotient of each child, or the ratio of the mental age of the child to his chronological age.

Intelligence Ratings

These groups are as follows:—Genius, very superior, superior, normal, dull or backward, borderline deficiency, and feeble-minded. This last group was sub-divided into three further groups of moron, imbecile, and idiot. To the child classed as a genius, 140 or more is assigned as his intelligence quotient, to the superior group, from 110 to 140 points, to the normal, from 90 to 110 points, and to the backward group, from 70 to 90 points. Numbers ranging downward from 70 to below 20 are assigned to those who fall within the feeble-minded class, which comprise morons, imbeciles and idiots.

In the Province of Quebec, 75% of school children may be classed as normal, about 12% as superior, and about 12% as below normal. 1.79% are in the feeble-minded class.

In England and Wales, 8 people out of every thousand are in the feeble-minded class, and out of every hundred thousand people, five are idiots, which is the very lowest type of mentality.

Equally Distributed

Mental deficiency is to be found equally distributed among either sex. It is estimated that about 50% of mentally deficient cases in England and Wales are inherited, and about 50% acquired before, during, or after birth.

Inherited cases of mental deficiency are due to a defect of the germ plasma, which may receive injury during the life of the mother, although the mother or father do not have to be mentally deficient to produce such a child. Acquired cases may be due to an abnormal condition of the mother before the birth of the child, injury during birth, or diseases and lack of care after birth.

Dr. Silverman then discussed methods of treatment and prevention, as far as was possible, of mental deficiency.

Librarians Inspect New York Libraries

Annual Trip For Students Starts Next Friday

The McGill University Library School will hold its annual inspection trip of libraries in New York and the vicinity, leaving here on Friday evening for a week. The party will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter, assistant director of the school, Miss Marion V. Higgins, instructor in reference work and bibliography, and Miss Grace E. Reynolds, secretary. Sixteen students will make the trip as part of the regular Library School course.

In New York the party will visit the New York Public Library, the Columbia University Library, the Pierpont Morgan Library, the Engineering Society Library, the Groller Club Library, the Academy of Medicine Library and the Metropolitan Museum and Library. One day will be spent in Brooklyn and one in Newark, where the public libraries will be inspected. An excursion will be made to Queen's Borough County where the new public library building will be visited.

Lectures will be resumed in the Library School after the trip, on March 11.

LOVE ISN'T SO BLIND
PROUD PARENT: No, I will never recognize an actress as my daughter-in-law.

LOVESICK SON: But she isn't an actress; she only thinks she is.—*Am. News.*

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Literature
Ashton, Winifred—Regiment of women, by Clemence Dane, pseud.
Bruckner, Ferdinand—Krankheit der Jugend.
Bruckner, Ferdinand—(Die) Verbrocher.
Farnol, Jeffery—(The) quest of youth.
Federer, Heinrich—Am Fenster; Jugenderinnerungen.
Holzamer, Wilhelm—Heinrich Heine.
Hubbard, Elbert—(The) romance of business.
Hubbard, Elbert—(A) thousand and one epigrams selected from his writings.
Irving, Washington—(The) conquest of Granada.
Kaiser, George—Oktobertag.
Spence, Lewis—Legends and romances of Spain.

Biography
Hubbard, Elbert—Little journeys to the homes of English authors.
Kaufmann, Max—Heinrich and Hamburg.
Little, A. G.—Paul Sabatier, historian of St. Francis.
Marcuse, Ludwig—Revolutionar und Patriot.
Miranda, Francisco de—Diary; tour of the United States, 1788-1784.
Penland, Lady Marjorie A.—(The) Right Honourable John Sinclair, Lord Penland, G.C.S.I.
Seward, F. W.—Reminiscences of a war-time statesman and diplomat, 1830-1915.
Wit, F. J.—(Der) Lebensroman des Wit von Döring.
Wood, Peggy—(A) splendid gypsy; John Drew.

History
Clare, I. S.—(The) standard history
Evans, I. L.—(The) British in tropical Africa.
Smith, V. A.—Akbar The Great Mogul, 1542-1605.
Thiers, M. J. L. A.—(The) Moscow expedition.
Woolcott, A. P.—Mackenzie and his voyageurs.

Economics
Bagchi, Satischandra—Principles of the law of corporations with special references to British India.
Barron, C. W.—(A) world remarking; or, Peace finance.
Bentley, H. C.—Corporate finance and accounting.
Dobb, M. H.—Wages.
Goforth, W. W.—(The) St. Lawrence deep waterway.
Soule, G. H.—(The) useful art of economics.

Psychology
Fox, C. D.—Psychopathology of hysteria.
Moore, H. T.—How to be personally efficient in business. Pain and pleasure.

Science & Technology
Calvert, Robert—Diatomaceous earth.
Condon, E. U.—Quantum mechanics.
Fleming, E. R.—An encyclopedia of textiles from the earliest times to the beginning of the 19th century.
Talbot, F. A. A.—Railway wonders of the world.
West Virginia—Geological Survey—County reports and maps. Pocahontas County.

Religion
Bloch, J. S.—Israel and the nations; tr. fr. the Germ.
Caxton, William, printer—The fifteen O's and other prayers.
Russell, B. A. W.—Has religion made useful contributions to civilization.
White, A. D.—A history of the warfare of science with theology in Christendom.

Art & Architecture
American face brick association Industrial buildings and housing.
(Le) Corbusier—Towards a new architecture, tr. fr. the 13th. Fr. ed.
Durer, Albrecht—Choix de cinquante dessins de Albrecht Durer.
Paraday, Mrs. Cornelia B.—European and American carpets and rugs.
Gericault, J. L. A. T.—Un choix de dessins de Gericault, Gleyre, Proment.

Miscellaneous
Anthony, Katherine M.—(A) manual for observation and teaching in the elementary grades.
Dawson, C. A.—(An) introduction to sociology.
Houben, H. H.—Hier Zensur — wer dort?
Lewis, A. J. ed.—(The) illustrated book of patience games; tr. fr. the Germ.
Marcoullier, Marie M.—Musical

theory especially dedicated to young pianists.
Pauls, E. B.—(Der) politische Biedermeyer.
Stern, Gladys B.—Boquet.
Stredor, W. D.—Constructive lecturing.
U. S. — Standards, Bureau of—Code for protection against lightning.
Zur Westen, W. H. H. von—Meklenburg aus zwei Jahrhunderten.

College Comment

OUT OF THE "KNOW" (The Carnegie Tartan)

The average college student, possessed of a certain amount of individualistic tendencies, often resents being branded conventional. The average member of the older generation, possessed of those conservative tendencies which years bring, condemns the college student for his lack of conventionalism. Yet, consideration of the subject of narrow student interests will reveal a strange paradox. The average student, who makes no effort to acquaint himself with the world of art, music, drama, and literature, is being conventional at the same time that he resents the brand of conventionalism. The older generation member, who deplores this lack of cultural interest on the part of the student, is championing individuality at the same time that he condemns the student for his lack of conventionalism.

Analysis of the student's narrow activities elucidates this paradox. Confining his means of diversion almost entirely to the ordinary collegiate recreation, the average college man rarely attempts to interest himself in attending good lectures, plays, concerts, or in reading good literature. Ethel Barrymore, Sinclair Lewis, Will Durant, Edwin Slosson, Thornton Wilder, Carl Sandburg, Rookwell Kent, Fannie Hurst, Carlton Beals, Abbe Dimmet, Lewis Browne, Ernest Toller, Jascha Heifetz, Josef Hoffman, Ethel Leginska, Paul Robeson, and La Argentina, have all been in Pittsburgh during the past year. Probably fifty per cent of the students were not aware of their presence, while another large percentage are unacquainted with important names on the list. Not only is there lack of knowledge of contemporary cultural events, but the field of literature is also largely unexplored. It is not unusual for a student to admit that he dislikes poetry, that he never reads much, aside from "light stuff," that he has heard of Traceray and of Byron, but has never read any of their works. The statements are seldom made apologetically. Often times, a good deal of laughing comment is passed upon the person who does read "deep stuff," enjoys good poetry, attends lectures and sees Theater Guild productions instead of movies. It is "being done," the fellows accept such an attitude, and one succumbs to the wishes of the majority.

What will a fair examination of the reasons for the present trend of narrow interests reveal? Arguments of lack of time, of money, or of background, can all be refuted. At least three hours of every week-end can be devoted to cultural pursuits; many of the interesting opportunities, such as concerts, lectures and literature, can be taken advantage of without cost; sufficient interest in particular subjects can overcome initial lack of understanding, for the interested observer is led to inquiry, research, and learning.

Ultimately, one comes to the logical conclusion that the conventionalism of the student is the true cause for his narrow interests. A certain amount of surface knowledge is considered sufficient by the majority. It is much easier to be like the majority than unlike the majority. Following individual interests calls for an initial unguided effort of which the student often feels himself incapable. He lacks self-confidence in the very field in which that attitude would be fruitful. He lacks individuality at the very time when that characteristic can be utilized with impunity. Later, economic stress often necessitates the submergence of distinctive ideas, and the opportunity for building the foundation of a broadened existence has passed.

It is the same principle which caused the embarrassment of the youngster the first time he wanted to say, "It is I," when his companions were still saying, "It is me." Consciousness of his error brought about the desire to rectify it. The decision to ignore the methods of the majority effected the step ahead. Can he make the same effort at college?

FRAILTY, THY NAME (The Varsity)

Now and anon the executives of university discussion and debating clubs seem to be seized by alarm, with the result that some such ill appears on their schedules as "That this house views with alarm the emancipation of women," or, "That this body go on

Student Workers In Union Get \$9,500 In Five Months

Sixty-Two Are Employed In Various Departments

NORMAN, Okla.—(By Exchange Service)—Pay rolls amounting to \$9,480.07 have been paid to students employed by the Union at the University of Oklahoma, during the past five months, according to Frank Cleckler, manager.

Average monthly payrolls to students have amounted to almost \$2,000. The monthly payrolls of the Union for the past five months are: September, \$1,683.61; October, \$2,291.41; November, \$2,033.23; December, \$1,446.56; and January, \$2,026.26.

Student help receives approximately 73 per cent of the total payroll of the Union, Cleckler said. The other 27 per cent is paid to full time employees and managers.

There are 62 students employed regularly at the Union in the news stand, billiard room, cafeteria, soda fountain and office. This amount does not include those students employed in the book exchange or special help necessary at certain times.

Student help is paid out of the earnings of the departments in which they are employed and not out of the funds raised by the \$2.50 fee charged at enrolment. The funds raised by the fees are applied on the bonds now outstanding for the construction of the new building.

record as being opposed to the institution of co-education". The results of such arguments seldom shake the world, nor do they appear on the surface to be much more than a little harmless facetiousness combined with a slight and regrettable inclination to certain rabid and irrelevant. It is claimed, pro, that women soften and tone the harshness of the stronger element, and anyhow, have a perfect right to any of the liberties and privileges that men now enjoy, and contra, that women are villainously expensive creatures, always trying to get their own way, and furthermore, how can a college youth be a romanticist and at the same time think of the higher and subtler and more abstract phases of the differential calculus? Such are the arguments advanced; they, and others which will readily occur, must be familiar to everyone.

Neither party shows any marked ability in gaining ground. If one points to the academic successes, and implies that they are, on the whole, fellows much inclined towards asceticisms, the other party at once brings forward the scholars who are known and incurable "fussers." If one points to the unpleasant example of Abelard and others who thought with him, but not to such extremes, and went into monastic retirement, the other has only to point to certain geni of science, war, and art who were regular fellows and proved it in curious and diverse manners.

The truth of the whole thing, perhaps, lies in the fact that there is no definite, cold-drawn accusation which can be brought against co-education and the co-educated, and the evils and benefits which accompany them; rather, there is an indefinite and nebulous impression of something is wrong, but exactly what, unknown. And accordingly, attempts are made to get at the rest of the matter—attempts which fail.

Of course these attempts fail. Is there any reason to believe that a group of twentieth century college striplings can solve a mystery before which the brilliance of generations has been dimmed,—that those who only grope in the dark can hope to solve a mystery which is engraved in letters of fire everlasting upon the obelisk of time. Indeed, Adam might be called before the bar; Jacob might explain his seven years' wait for Rachel to men who spend seven minutes once a week in the reception room at Queen's Hall waiting for Gwendoline; broken-hearted Catullus and mournful Propertius could tell of Cynthia and Lesbia; Byron, Shelley, Alex who lives in a St. George Street fraternity, might speak of Jones—their recollections—and Claras, gray and uninteresting though this may seem. To what avail? None. The mystery has never been solved and never will.

The old-time monks, fearing the wiles and ways of the worldly, used to retreat to mountain fastnesses, where their problem was shut off by bleak battlements and cavernous canyons; there, in solitude, they used to contemplate and to rejoice upon their asceticism and their celibacy. But the modern stripling, unafraid, tackles that which has been as a closed book; he seeks to know the unknowable and to unscrew the inscrutable.

Though his optimism and his courage be ever so laudable, he will not succeed. Dauntless youth, we salute thee!

SHINELESS SUNDAY (Harvard Crimson)

It would seem that in the legislative circles of Boston, wonders never cease. Among the more amusing of the priceless relics which come to light

Red & White Revue Notes

Chorus

There will be a chorus rehearsal in the Union ballroom this afternoon at 5:00 P.M. Everybody must be on hand. There will also be rehearsals at the same hour on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. On Saturday there will be a rehearsal starting at two o'clock so please keep the afternoon open.

Miss Brown and Messrs. Payton and Mercer will rehearse in the ballroom this afternoon at 4:00 P.M.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
"The Present Status of the Reparations Question" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club on Thursday, February 27 at 8:15 o'clock in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Harold Lande, B.A. and George Chailles will deliver the papers. All interested are invited to attend. Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department will be present. Refreshments will be served.

SKI TRIP

Will all men who are interested in a ski trip please meet in the Union cafeteria to-day at one o'clock at the front tables.

LABOUR CLUB AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
To-night at eight o'clock the McGill Labour Club and the Philosophical Society will hold a joint meeting in Strathcona Hall. J. A. Taylor and Ben Yisu Das will speak on "Mechanism and Recent Physical and Physiological Discoveries." All interested are welcome.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Walter Lippmann's "Preface to Morals" will be the next book discussed by the Philosophical Society. All intending to join in the next meeting of the society will find it well worth while to read this challenging, thought-provoking book. The date of the meeting will be announced in a day or two.

CHESS CLUB

Alexander Garellek, Arts '27 will give an exhibition of simultaneous chess play to-morrow night in the lounge room of the Union at 8 o'clock. All members of the Chess Club and any others interested are urged to be present to participate.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

On Monday, March 3, there will be the joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francaise. This meeting will take place in the common room of the R.V.C. The program will consist of a debate and two small plays, entitled "Le Sourd," and "Les Muets" respectively. The evening will be rounded off by dancing and refreshments. As the Common Room is small and the space is limited only members of the Cercle Francaise can possibly be admitted.

from time to time, is the city ordinance which forbids the shining of shoes (professionally) after 11 A.M. on Sundays.

A quaint notion this,—that the sanctity of the Sabbath day goes into effect precisely at 11 o'clock, no sooner and no later. At first the demarcation of such a definite dead-line for weekly sin appears to be wholly illogical, but after a lengthy microscopic examination, there becomes faintly apparent the only possible loop-hole to plausibility. The authors of this legislative marvel may perhaps have the ancient Hebrew conception of a personal diet with all the very human characteristics of the Olympian gods, who, after the activities of Saturday night, is scarcely interested in what happens on Sunday before noon.

Theological concepts of pagan origin are somewhat out of favor just at present, but these gentlemen must surely live in fear and dread lest the Divine Eye should open earlier than usual some morning and catch them in the act of getting a shine on Sunday.

FIGHT'S OFF

CASEY: Fer a nickel I'd give ye a good sock in the jaw.
MCGREGOR: Don't be extortionate, mon—I'll give ye three cents and not a penny more!—Judge.

WIFE: I thought, James, you were only going out for a second.
JAMES: Yes, dear. And I've had it—*Tit-Bits.*

Lost

A wallet, Saturday night in the Union. Contained a substantial sum of money, a return railroad ticket to Toronto, and an Ontario drivers license. Wallet was a keepsake. If found please return to the Union Tuck Shop, whence it will be forwarded to Toronto.

On Friday night either in or between the Arts Building and the Union, a Waterman's pen and pencil with single gold band and engraving thereon. Will the finder please return same to Bill Gentlemen and leave his name with them.

Black Waterman fountain pen left in Daily office last Sunday evening. Will finder please leave it in Sport's room for Bob Bowman.

Found

Bunch of keys in Boxing Room, Saturday night. Locker key No. 413 is on the bunch. These may be obtained at Athletic Office.

At B. W. & F. Bonta Saturday in the Ballroom Rosary Beads. Apply to Mr. Yates at the Union Tuck Shop.

Near the Forum Phi Delta Theta. Pin. Phone Wal. 7295.

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